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For Rent. THE BARBER'S SHOP attached to the Capital Hotel is for rent, from the first day of November next.

Oct. 9, 1957—tf.

D. MERIWETHER.

The discounts of the bank during the past three weeks have been far beyond their usual limits, and the notes in the hands of the public consequently exceed by a million or two the total in use year back, when prices of produce were about 30 per cent. higher and our transactious were being enlarged in all directions.

The funds to day have again shown a degree of

steadiness that indicates in a remarkable manue not only the general feeling of confidence which, notwithstanding the servitude of the crisis, still prevails throughout the country, but also the abundance of capital available for all saund investments. The intimation of the failure of Messrs. Denuiston exercised no other effect they that of causium consols to open at a decline than that of causing consols to open at a decline of an eighth, and the movement of the bank to 10 per cent., produced only a further fall of a quarter, from which there was ultimately a reae

The first transactions in consols for money were at 85% to 78. They then remained for some time at 85% to 34, whence on the breaking up of the Bank Court there was a decline to 883%, stock being offered at that price. A partial recovery soon occurred, and the last operations were at 8814 for money, and 89 to 14 for the 7th of December. After regular hours there was a further improvement of more than an eigh h, although the failure of the Western Bank of Scot. though the failure of the Western Bank of Scot land then transpired. Bank stock closed at 209 to 211; reduced, $87\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{4}$; new three per cents. $87\frac{1}{9}$ to $7\frac{1}{6}$; India stock 210 to 213; India bonds, '50s to 40s discount, and Exchequer bills 23s to 17s discount.

The further telegraphic advices from America received in the city this afternoon produced a good effect

The exportation of silver to the East seems to have received a complete check. At present scarcely anything is engaged to go by the next steamer, except the £250,000 on account of the East India Company

From the London Times, Nov. 11.

The funds have shown absolute buoyaney to day, (Tuesday, Nov. 10,) and have closed at a uneasiness, and the tendency to a partial recov-ery of confidence would have been stronger but ereate alarm at the high rate of discount in order to obtain an unlimited issue of notes, seem to have diminished, respectable traders being unwilling to avow either that they are so destitute of capital as to be seriously imperilled by the existing charges, or that their object is to induce the government to create an artifical rebound in the prices of produce at the cost of the consu-

Consols for money, which left off yesterday at 881/2, were first quoted 885/8 to 887/8. Most of the brokers being buyers of stock on behalf of the public, a further advance then took place to 8914. This was followed by a reaction to 8834 to 78, at which they remained to the official close, but al most immediately afterwards transactions occur red at 8-78 to 89 for money, and 8938 to 15 for the 7th of December. At a later hour there was another sudden advance, and bargains were effected for the accout at $\$97_8'$ The final price, how ever, was 895_8 to 34. The temporary relapse from the first rise in the marning was consequent upon a demand for gold for transmission to banks at Glasgow, while to explain the ultimate animation a variety of rumors were circulated, among which was one that a decree had been issued in Paris for an immediate increase of the circulation by means of small notes, and another that he expect ed Indian despatches had arrived, and were of every favorable character.

The Financial Crisis in Scotland. From the North British Daily Mail, Nov. 10.

Monday was a day of deep anxiety and gloon in commercial circles in Glasgow. The suspension of Messrs. Dennistoun & Co gave a shock to the whole community, for which the great ma jority of course, were quite unprepared; but it soon became apparent that however painful to the city, from the Glasgow origin and long high standing of the firm, that event would entail comparatively little loss on this district, the Messrs. Dennistoun having made no effort to sus tain themselves by any irregular transactions here, but at once suspended when they found one adverse billow after another beating age at them from the United States. Rumors begin to be circulated, however, as the forenoon ore on, with respect to a much graver affair. The Western Bank was said to be on the eve of stappage At 2 o'clock the worst anticipations were realiz ed by the closing of that establishment, and the posting of a placard on the doors that the directors had found it necessary to suspend, payments.

Such an event has long been unknown in Scot land, and it would be difficult to describe the feel ings which it excited in this large com Strong dissatisfaction was expressed at the refusal of the older Scotch banks to lend the neces sary aid in this sovere erisis to the Western, and this dissatisfaction is likely to be increased the more the circumstances become known. The bad management and bad debts of the Western Bank are now notorious. The diminished resource arising from these self-inflicted calamities was the evil to begin with. But the great wealth of the proprietary, and the healthy field of busi-ness that remained to the bank, were amply sufficient to have surmounted this difficulty -There was no run upon the bank for goldno discredit attached to its notes-no suspicion in any quarter of the solveuev of the institution.

But there began against, the bank a process o what we call "sap and mine," by the withdrawal of deposit accounts in the city, and of interest de posits in the country branches. Persons not re ceiving the accommodation to which they were accustomed, or fearful of not receiving it, with drew their accounts; and carrying out the notes of the Western Bank, deposited them in other banking establishments. A heavy balance was thus formed against the Western in the weekly exchanges of notes, and these balances, according to custom, had to be met by exchequer bills. was to enable it to clear off this by weekly lia bility that the aid of the older and chartered banks was invoked, and in the first instance granted But these concerns soon pulled up.

THE REVULSION ON THE CONTINENT.

Paris (Nov. 7.) Correspondence of London Post. As might be expected, we have had anothe gloomy monetary week. The decision of the ate steps were taken to follow the policy of the market.

We have no modern precedent for such a state country from this universal pressure—goods can neither be bought nor sold; orders are countermanded, and the winter trade in manufactured

and France. and if possible, to create confidence. The estab lishments represented on that occasion were those of Darmstadt. Hamburg, Meiningen, Luxemburg, Gotha, Thuringen, Homburg, Buckelburg, and Rostock. The conference, which was ness and flavor.

with difficulty, are not devoured by animals of any kind, and are equally as good as a bona fide any kind, and are equally as good as a bona fide egg in the nest. They are, or should be, on sale that six cents each, or fifty cents a dozen, wherever agricultural apparatus is kept.—American Agriculturalist.

presided over by Prince Felix de Hohenlohe, en-deavored to find out guarantees calculated to re-assure the public as to their stability.

The delegates decided that the notes issue ould be covered by one-third in specie and two thirds in good bills with three signatures; also, that an official return should be published at least once a month; that a mutual control should be exercised by the several establishments, and that the governments should be invited to take part in such control. A statement to the above effect is to be presented to the Zollvereign-Meanwhile the latest advices from Vienna say "The situation is the same; want of confidence increases, on account of the delay of government measures long since promised."

But what can government do but hope to pre-

ent national bankruptcy by reducing the army And here comes in a difficult political question which, however, is, we are assured, to be put aside, measures having been taken to economis military expenditure Austria has gone on bor rowing money to cover her yearly deficits until uo more can be obtained, and especially at such a crisis as this. Although the prospect on all sides is so dark, we do not expect any failures o large banking establishments in France but what we must experience for some time to come is a suspension of commercial enter

Costa Rica Envoys Introduced to Presi-

dent Buchanan. Senor Escalante and Schor Molina were on Tuesday presented by Secretary Cass to the President, as special envoys from Costa Riea to this Government. Senor Molina's credentials as such were brought by his colleague, with instruc tions for them to act together.

Senor Moliua thus addressed the President:

MR PRESIDENT-The Government of Costa Riea, actuated by the most friendly feelings to wards the United States and their enlightened ad ministration under President Buchanan, and by liberal views on matters of paramount importance to both countries, and of great interest to com merce, deemed it convenient to credit us on a special mission as Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary near this government, in the hope that this mission, being received with a similar friendly and liberal spirit, may con further considerable advance. Iu mercantile quarters, also, there has perhaps been rather less tions already established by treaty between the tions already established by treaty between the to the President of the United States the letters for a manifestation of banking distrist at Glas-gow, in consequence of the closing yesterday of the Western Bank of Scotland. The attempts to the President and the people of Costa Rien, for the preservation of those rights and legitimate interests which belong to that republic as a sov-

Sharing the expectation of our government, we shall do everything in our power to deserve the benevolence of the American government and the people in fulfilment of our duty; and we should deem ourselves most happy if we had the fortune thus to be instrumental in the advancement of those principles of justice and freedom on which the foundation was laid of the wonderful great

ness of this republic.

In reply, Mr. Buchanan expressed the pleasure he felt in receiving these gentlemen thus accredited, and assured them that the United States could wish no wrong to Costa Rica; but her wish and policy would he to advance and prosper her inter ests; and "that he would be rejoiced to see all the Central American States united in one con federacy.'

CHIT CHAT WITH SOVEREIGNS .- First on our list ands Queen Victoria. We know her intimate y. Her galoches were made by Hookey & Walk r, the celebrated cordonniers of Picadilly, No 323, alongside of Pall Mall. Her Majesty wears No. 8's Prince Albert 7's. Each pair of galo-ches cost £3 7s. 2½d, exclusive of clastic straps, which are thrippence extra. Our readers do not know, but we do, that in 1850, just previous to fall of the Whig Ministry, when Sir Robert assumed the leadership, galoches were the immediate cause of the Premier's downfall. The Cabinet council was held at No. 425 Downing street -by the way, a very nice room, with a large green baise table in the middle, surrounded by eleven morocco covered arm chairs, and an en graving of the Wellington Banquet at Apsley House over the mantel and prints of Cribb Spring, Ward and Mendoza, hanging around the walls. A private entrance for the Queen's use communicated by a back alley to Buckingham Palace, so that her Majesty had only to slip or her bonnet aud shawl, and in a miunte be with her Ministry.
It seems that Smith O'Brien had been called up

that day by the Cabinet, ostensibly for the pur pose of giving some statistics of the Potato Rot, but truly to sound him upon his willingness to take the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, which pos s splendid talents fully entitled him to, and which official distinction, sorrow to them, he never got. After an interrogatory of three hours, O'Brien eft, and having been considerably bothered by ord Brougham, mistook the passage way, and ent down the Queen's private stairease. u July, and being warm and thirsty, he drew an ange from his pocket, (that year they were sell ng at Gunter's three for a penny,) and to assuag is thirst, sucked it. Presently discovering hi mistake, he was let out by the Hall Porter, Jenk s, and went to the Reform Club, The Cabinet left to themselves, were in full discussion, when they were interrupted by a loud noise, as if from somebody falling in the private eutrance. The Duke, followed by D'Israeli, was the first to the door, and at the bottom of the stairs lay Her Brit tannic Majesty, who had tumbled down them.— Refusing their assistance, she rushed into the room, and having thrown her reticule, containing her luneheon (six cold veal and ham sauwiche with a piut bottle of Hodgson's Pale Ale,) which she had brought for her convenience, at Lord Broughain's head, commenced belaboring Sir Ro bert Peel with her umbrella, holding in her disened hand a piece of orange peel. It seems hat Sir Robert had particularly recommended her Majesty's wearing galoches, and this, with the fact of the orange rind on the private staircase, we must confess did look like a combination of cirmstantial evidence very much against the Pre mier. The matter was patched up, though the Queen never forgot it, for a few years afterwards mith O'Brien went to Botany Bay, and Sir Ro bert was never afterwards invited to tea at Windsor Castle.

your side of the water before the crisis is over; weight, when well fattened and carried to market, and, under such circumstances, the Bank of France will again increase its charges for accom- and dead weight is as eighteen to twelve

Much has been published of late in our agriculof things in this country, and the policy of the Bank of France is severely criticised by the commercial journals. Trade is suffering all over the ed that domestic fowls may be fattened on it without any other food, and that, too, in a shorter time than on the most nutritive grains. "I have recently made an experiment," says a writer for goods is considerably suspended. Paper is coming back from the United States dishonored, and market worse every day, so that the pressure is felt on all sides. The German money markets are In a worse condition that the pressure is others, of the same broad, were also, at the same feethered but sometimes un felt on all sides. The German money markets others, of the same brood, were also, at the same feathered bipeds. At least we saw a bonneted time, confined in another pen and fed on the same 'Bippy" call at an agricultural warehouse recent articles, but with one pint of very finely pulver ly, and noticing a lot of the glass things, she inized charcoal mixed with their food—mixed meal | quired "what they asked a dozen for the grant of the glass things, she in-Failures are taking place in all directions.

During the past week a conference has taken place at Frankfort of German Bankers, in order to come to an understanding with each other, and if possible, to create confidence. The estab lightness represented on that occasion were confidence of the fewly which had been supplied with the grain the nest. They are, or should be, on sale to or the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in ty, and noteing a tot of the grass unings, sue in the stable quired "what they asked a dozen for eggs?"—

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Correspondence of the Chleago Tribune. STEAMER OGLESBY, Missouri River, Nov. 20, 1-57.

Gov. Walker came on board at Leavenworth with the most remarkable lot of traveling apparatus ever seen on this thorough lare. Among other portions of his outfit in his whole Kansus li rary, boxed and secured upparently for a long mey. In addition to this he has about two ray loads of miscellaneous freight, comprising. I should say, all the moveable property belong ing to the Governor of Kansas. His Excellence has not been communicative on the subject of his early return to the Territory, whence his fellow passengers have inferred that he does not anticiate returning at all.

There is to be no special session of the Kansas Legislature. The Free State Territorial Com-mittee met in Lawrence a few days before we left the Territory and appointed a committee of their own number to wait upon the Governor and urge him to call such a session to take netion con cerning the moustrous proceedings of the Le on bogus convention. This committee rided itself into two embassies, one going to Le compton and the other to Leavenworth. The Governor was found at the latter place, or rathe at an embryo town just ontside of Leavenworth and just inside of the Fort Leavenworth Reser The Governor said it was quite clear pecial session ought to be called, but he doubte power to issue the call. He would examin the law and if he found it within the scope of his authority he would act in accordance with their

The committee said they would remain in Leavenworth until the Governor could post himself They ealled the next day in season to learn Governor had taken passage on the steamer Oglesby for St. Lonis. So I am informed by a gentleman who came on board just as the steam er shoved off. The committee which went to Lecompton found Stanton, and urged upon him the uccessity of a special session. He agree fully with their views, and thought that course in dispensable, but of course declined to take any action on his own part while his superior was in

the Territory
Gov. Walker has expressed himself very free ly during the trip concerning the framers of Lecompton Constitution. In point of fact the Gov ernor has been much excited and horribly profan on this subject. He says that these bogus characters are "felons." He even alleges that they are liable to indictment at common law for conspiracy. A more beggarly and butcherly crow of sots, ruffians, and assassins, according to the Governor, never assembled together on the facof the earth. His Excellency renews this them every few minutes with the utmost cuergy o The exciting nature of this theme of some other cause has impelled the Governor to excessive drinking ever since he left Leaven vorth.

Among the passengers on the Oglesby is Dr. J H. Stringfellow, somewhat notorious in Kansas history, though not quite so prominent as his brother B. F. Stringfellow, late of the S Sovereign. Last evening, after Gov. Walke had retired to his state room inebriated, String fellow got into a dispute with an ill looking customer, who hailed from South Carolina, on the rnitful topic of the Oxford election returns Stringfellow maintained that Walker had acted roperly in throwing out those returns rolina held exactly the opposite. Of course the proper way to arrive at the truth wasto shoot each other. Out came a couple of revolvers, and ang went one of them at the head of the heretic on the oth r side of the table. Both weapon were struck aside, and the combatan's separated

by the bystanders. The excitement in Leavenworth on the subjecof the bagus constitution is intense. An indignation meeting of Free State men was held there last Saturday, and another will be held on the 28th, to decide whether to vote at the consti tutional election or fight.

----"A Philosopher" in Trouble.

One Julius Froebel-whom the political disturb nnces in Europe in 1848 are represented to have ent over to the United States—has been getting into some sort of a difficulty, we see, (by the At lantic,) in the free city of Frankfort (Germany The Police, looking upon him a a troub! or suspicious character, it seems, have ordered him to "leave," whereupon Herr Froebel sets up that he is a "naturalized citizen" of the United States, and by consequence claims the protectio of the U.S. Consul The claim, it would furth eem, has been duly recognized-the Consu "protesting" against the proceedings of the Government, and "suspending relations with it," un til he has laid the facts before the Administration at, and received instructions from. Wash-

We are tired of having Europeau agitators oming over to the United States to be natural ized -as if only for the purpose of going back to ship, plots and conspiracies which, but for their claim of American citizenship, would be likely to send them to prison or to some worse place. If it snits these gentlemen to seek here an asy lum from "oppression" and "tyranny," by all means let them come, and welcome; but, we obect to their going back to "agitate," and to make mischief for us with foreign countries—or gratify a love of personal notoriety, by figur ig as a persecuted "patriot" in a diplomatic en unter, -on the strength of the privileges which

hey may have acquired here. Now, we do not know that this Mr. Julius Froebel belongs to that class of persecuted patriots or not, but it is to be hoped that the Adminstration will be at some pains to inquire into the facts, before we open our batteries, on his acount, upon the free City of Frankfort! If our memory does not deceive us. Julius is a "philos pher," whose "isms" are not well suited to the tranquility of "society," as at "present coustin ted"—either here or in Europe; so that, in estimating the precise amount of diplomatic thunder we ought to hard at the Frankfort people,—for wishing to be rid of him, -would it not be expedient to inquire, whether mischief of some sort was not the object of his "mission" back to a egion, from which he is said to have been ex elled for cause .- New York Express.

IMPORTATION OF STOCK .- We take the followng from the New York Tribune:

In the ship Baltic, from Liverpool, among ther animals brought into this country for the burpose of making profit for their owners, and, and the of improving our native stock, is a f possible of improving our native stock, is a TURKEY FATTENING.—At this season of the year, land." He is a blood bay, black legged horse, the subject of fattening is of the greatest importance. Many of the birds brought to market are star on his forchead—the richest colored bay that very poor, and a little attention to this matter for we have ever seen. He stands full sixteen hands a few weeks will increase the profits of the farmer and the pleasure of the customer. It is only place, best forehead, and shortest saddle-place, gloomy monetary week. The decision of the bank authorities in England to advance the rate of discount to 9 per cent. immediately acted on the Bank of France. The directors were called together, and after much discussion no immediate together, and after much discussion no immediate together. The directors were called together, and after much discussion no immediate together. The directors were called together and more plentiful food, in order to increase their size and plumpness for of the Derby and the Oaks since Sir Charles Burner. ate steps were taken to follow the policy of the Bank of England; but every one here expects the rate of discount will reach 10 per cent. on your side of the water before the crisis is over: New Jersey. He is the biggest racchorse, the best walker and the best trotter we have yet laid ir eyes upon in the shape of an importation, and it is worth observing that he runs back form or five times into the Herod, Matchem, Partner, and Regulus blood, which invariably nicks with our own nearly identical early Sir Archy strain. There is no richer or purer blood than this in England. "Bonnie Scotland" is held by his owners at \$10,000.

GLASS NEST EGGS .- These are a recent invention which may not have been seen by many They are made of white glass, and of

The Seed of the Chinese Sugar Cane Not | Poisonous.

The Mobile Mercury has lately cautioned the nblic in relation to feeding stock with Chinese W. H. KEENA. Sugar Cane The blades and stocks are said to e excellent forage, but the see le ir pronounced o be poisonous. Dr. Jackson, the distinguished chemist, attempted an analysis of the seed, but came to the conclusion that their properties can not be determined chemically, but only by 1911 ally observing their effects upon animals. The latter point, however, has been satisfactorily deermined by the following letter addressed to the Commissioner of Patents by Mr. D. J. Browne, the head of the Agricultural Bureau:

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, November 16, 1857.

Sir: In answer to the inquiry as to the poison us character of the seed of the Chinese Sugar Cane, when eaten by animals, I would juform ou, not only from the anthority of nu ersons who are in communication with this office, but from my own personal knowledge, that any conjecture or statement to that effect is wholly unfounded.

I have seen cattle, horses, poultry and swince feed upon it freely, both in an unripe and mature state, without the slightest symptoms of injury or disease; and I have witnessed for the last month everal tame pigeons of this city constantly in the habit of feeding upon the seeds of some plants growing in the yard adjoining my residence, apparently with impunity—a fact that would also seem to be confirmed by M. Vilmorin, of Paris, who says the bones of poultry which had contin ously eaten the sorgho seed were colored red PLANTATION, (bbls and half do.) ram their pellicles.

I would further remark that Mr. A. Marchalk, editor of the Belton (Texas) Independent, has recently made some "excellent bread" from flour ound from the seed of the Chinese Sugar Caue which had a deep pink color imparted to it from the small particles of the pellicles or hulls which INISIN. he bolting-cloth did not separate.

Here there is positive evidence that the entire ced, including the pellicle, has not only been de-oured by poultry and other animals, but has been employed as human food, as far as it is known, vithout any disagreeable effects.

Yours, respectfully D. J. BROWNE.

Genius of Energy.—There is no genius of life, like the genius of energy and industry. You will learn that all the traditions so currentamong were young mental that contains the control of the control o very young men-that certain great characters nave wrought their greatness by an inspiration, as it were, grows out of a sad mistake.

As you will further find, when you come to easure yoursell with men, that there are no ri als so formidable as those earnest, determined inds, which reckon the value of every hour, and which achieve eminence by persistent applica-

Literary ambition may inflame you at certain periods; and a thought of some great name will lash like a spark into the mine of your purposes; you dream until miduight over books; you set up ha ows, and chase them down-other shadows, and they fly Dreaming will never eatch them. Nothing makes the "scent lie well" in the hunt

after distinction, but labor. And it is a glorious thing, when once you are eary of the dissipation, and the emui of your own aimless thoughts, to take up some glowing age of an earnest thinker, and read, deep and ong, until you hal the metal of his thought tink ng on your brain, and striking out from your inty lethargy, flashes of ideas, that give the mind nght and heat. And away you go in the chase of what the soul within is creating on the instant, and you wonder at the fecundity of what seemed so crude. The glow of toil wakes you to the con usuess of your real capacities; you feel that they have taken a new step toward final de In such mood it is, that one feels grateful to the musty tomes, which at other hours, stand like curiosity-making unumnies, with no warmth and no vitality. Now they grow into the affections like new found friends; and gain a hold upon the heart, and light a fire in the brain, that he years and the would cannot cover nor quench [Ik. Marvel.

THE GLOBE:

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS

PUBLISH now my annual Prospectus of The Hally GLOBE, and The Congressional Globe and Appen-tal to remind subscribers, and informations who may leaster to as serioe, that I ougress will meet on the first Monday of next Documber, when I shall recommence thing the above named papers. They have been thed so long, that most public men know their ter, and therefore I deem it needless to give a account of the kind of matter they w

problemed so long, that most public men know their character, and therefore I deem it needless to give a minutal account of the kind of matter they will contain.

In Dairy Globe will contain a port of the Debales in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters equal, at least, town, vertypo of stort-hand writers in Ilhisor in any other country. A majority of them with ench, be able to report, r rbatim, ten thousand words in hour, which the average number of words spoken by filtent speakers rarch exceeds seven the usual five handrow words an hour. When the debales of a day do not make more than torty columns, they shall appear in the Binty Clobe of the next morning, which will contain a stickes as may be suggested by passing events.

It is also my intention, from time to time, as occasion may require, to publish my reminiscences of the public men with whom I have been associated during the last twenty-eight years. Ancedotes of General Jackson, and the leaders of the party which he conducted, and the leading men of other parties, will. I believe, be interesting now when partissan bitterness has abaded. In becoming the reporter of the debates of Congress I deem it proper to say that the Globe would never be a partissan paper. This pledge will not be forteited by introducing as a contribution to Insiory the public men of my tone. Although I am, and maen to remain, a thorough I smocrat, I will never obtain my principles in a way to make the Globe an honest memoir, and with that view I am resolved to speak independently of all parties.

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nies the order for it.
I cannot afford to exchange with all the newspapers that desire life Globe; but I will send the Daily Globe during the session to all who shall publish this prospectus three times before the first monday of next December. Those who may publish should send their papers containing It to me, marked with a pen, to direct attention to it.

JOHN C. RIVES.

Washington, Oct, 27, 1857-3t.

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NOVEMBER 23d, 1857.

N. n. sugar, preshed sugar, refined sugar, edaf sugar, preserving sugar.

Coffee. OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA,
PRIME RIO AND MOGHA

Molasses.

SUGAR HOUSE GOLDEN SYRUP AND MAPLE.

> Soap and Candles. STAR, TALLINW, SPERM.

Fish. MACKEREL, (assorted numbers and packages.) POTOMAC HERRING SMOKED HERRING AND SHAD.

LIQUORS. Roederer & Schreider Champague,

STANDARD AND SWEET. JAMACIA RUM, IRISH WHISKY,
PURE APPLE BRANDY, 8 years old.
BRANDY, WINE AND GIN,
TENNENT'S PALE ALK. RYE WHISKY, (aged.) OLD LOURBON WHISKY. YOUNGER'S PALE ALE, ABBOTT'S BROWN STOUT.

MEATS AND LARD.

PLAIN AND CANVASSED HAMS,
DRIED BEEF, (Convassed.)
CLEAR VND RIBBED SIDES,
BUFFALD AND BEEF TONGUES,
PORK HOUSE AND COUNTRY SHOULDERS, VENISON HAMS. PORK HOUSE AND COUNTRY LARD.

Wooden Ware, &c.

edar Patis, Buckets; Painted Tubs and Buckets;
Thbs, Pans, Measures;
Clothes and Market Baskets; Cocon Dippers. Pepper: Ginger; Ginger; sccaro.,i, Spices; Green and Bl'k Tea.

HARDWARE.

NAILS, (all sizes.) PAD LOCKS SHOVELS AND SPADES, BUTTS, AXES, AND HOES. SCREWS, TACKS, PRACE CHAINS HAV AND MANURE FURKS HATCHISTS PRESERVING KETTLES, COFFEE MILLS BRYER SPYTHES. MOWING BLADES AND GRAIN SCYTHES.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Holland's Buena Vista. Turkish Smoking Tobacco, Old Dud,

Spanish Smoking Tobacco, El Dorado,

Scarfulutti. Anderson's "Soluce" Fine Cut,

De Carbago Havana Cigars. Club House.

Noringo,

Rio Hondo, Half Spanish,

El Tulipan and Rio Sella.

AGRICULTURAL. Cradles, Sneathes, &c.

Shellers; Crautes, Shealass, Sanford's Straw Cutters;
Little Glant Corn and Cob Crushers;
A fine supply of Seeds in proper sease FLOUR, MEAL AND SALT.

uperfine and extra Family Flour:

PAINTS, &c. Linseed Oil Whiting: Turpentine Venchan Red.

SOUTH THE HEALTH AND SOUTH Spiced Oysters, Cove Oysters, Sardines, Green Peas,

French Mustard, Blacking and Brushes, Clothes Pins, Cotton Cordage, Inegar, (Pure Clder.) Wrapping Paper, Coal Scuttles,

Asparagus, True Cayenne, Fresh Peaches, Fresh Salmo, traw be rrie Fresh Pine Apple, Pine Apple Cheese, Dairy Salt, Powder, Shot, Caps, Wads, Proof Vials, Proof Vials,
Hemp and Jule Lines,
Mops, (Floor and Tea.)
Utica Lime,
Ituline's Coment,
Axe Helves,
Glass Preserving Jars,
Glass Milk Pans. Bemijohns, Bottles, Brandy Peaches, French Olives,

Currie Powder.

Walnut, Pepper. Tarragon Vinegar

Sauces.

Extracts. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange Flower Water. Peach

PICKLES. Green Pickles. Oysters.

McLEAN'S



STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER. AND BLOUD FURIFIEM.

This greatest remedy in the world. This Cordial is I distilled from a Berry known only to mys. If, and chemically combined with some of the most valuable medichal roots, herbsand barks known to the mind of man, viz: blood root, black root, wild cherry bark, yellow dock, dandelions, sarsaparilla, elder flowers, with others, producing the most infallible remedy for the restoration of health ever known.

Trist NATURE'S OWN REMEDY,
Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its heading influences is felt coursing through every vein of the body, purifying and necederating the circulation of the blood. It neutralizes any billious matter in the stomach, and strengthens the whole organization.
McLeau's Strengtheung Cordini will effectually cureliver complaints, Hyspepsia, Jaunchee,
Chro. ic or Nervous Dealitty, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Biseases arising from a Disorderes theer or stomach.

Dysnepsia, Heartborn, Inwant Piles, Acutiv, or Sint

a Disordered Liver or Stomach.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Sickness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Dull Paln or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullnessor Weightin the Stomach, Sour Emetrons, Chokin or Suffocating Feeling when lying down, Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward Fevers Pain in the Small of the Eack, Chest or Side, Sudden flushes of heat, Depressions of Spirits, Frightful Ureams, Langor, Despondency or any Nervous Disease, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Agale (or Chils and Fever). It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal Weakness, Inconlineace of Urine, Strangury, Infinamalion or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whiles, &c.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

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This Cordial will never fail to care any of the above seases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, horman, English and French.

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES Have been sold during the past six months, and in no stances is at failed in giving entire satisfact on. Who, sen, who offer from weakness or debility when Me-can's rengthening Cordial will enreyou.

Doyou wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of Melean's Cordial. It will strength on and invigorate your blood to flow through every vemand the rich rosy bloom of health to mound to your cheek again. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction.

FOR CHILDREN.

We say to parents, if your enidren are sickly, puny, or afflicted with complaints preval at a moong children, give them a small quantity of McLean's Fordial, and it will make them healthy, fat, and robust. Delay not a moment, try it and you will be convinced.

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

Should not leave the city until be had procured a supply of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It sells rapidly, because it always cures. A liberal discount with the made to those who buy to sell again.

CAUTION—lieware of druggists or dealers who may lry to palm upon you some Bitter or Sarsaparilla trash, which they can buy cheap, by saying its just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood theroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system.

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One tablespoonful taken every morning fashing is a cer
aln preventive for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow
Fever, or any prevalent disease.
Price only \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

J. H. Mel.E.A.N.

J. H. McLEAN
Sole proprietor of the Cordial.
Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Limment.
JL. Principal depot on the corner of Third and Pinsts, St. Louis, Mo.
J. For sale in Louisville by BELL, TALBOTT & Forpringer & Bro., and Raymond & Patten. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT.

The best Liniment in the world for man or beast

Another Remarkable Cure ed by McLean's Volcante Oil Liniment, Read Performed by Melean's Volcante Oil Liniment, Read for yourselves:

Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue on Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue on Fenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. He tried various Liniments, Salves, &c., but could do a no good. He despaired of ever being able o work at his trade again, because he could not bear any weight on his foot; and by one small bottle of Melean's Volcanie Oil Liniment, he isnow perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, braises, sprains, sliftnessin the Joints or muscles, swellings, sore throat, ear-ache or tooth-ache, wounds, fresh ents, sores, burns, scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" infinence of this wonderful Liniment.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy for Chafes, galls, scratches, cracked heels, lameness, spaxin, weeny, splint, fistula, bruises, swellings, wounds, rattlesnake bries, and various other discases which animals are liable to from high ruse or accidents.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of Melean's Volcande Oil Liniment. It sells rapidly, because it always cures.

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to sell again.

J For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, corner at
Third and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo.; also for sale as

bove.
IP Forsale in Frankfort by AVERILL & KEARNS Sept. 7, 1857-ly. SMALL WOODFORD FARM

FOR SALE. PPRSUANT to a decree of the Woodford Circuit Cour-rendered at the October term, 1857, as Commissione I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in

On Monday, 7th of December next. County Court day, the FARM of which Mary Sieven on died posses ed, containing

ABOUT 135 ACRES

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of choice Land, situated 22, miles East of Versailles, 5, a mile from the Levingtou turnpike road, on a credit of 4, 12 and 24 months equal payments. The purchaser to give bond with good security; the bonds to have the force and effect of replevin bonds, and a hen retained upon the land for the purchase mon y.

Upon the Farm is a comfortable Frame Dwelling, recently repaired, comaining 6 rooms, Kitchen and ont llouses, two wells of water, one of which has never been known to tail; also, a lasting pand of stock water.

About fifty acres of this farm are heavily timbered and tolerably well set in grass; the balance cleared and not liable to wash. Persons wishing to purchase will examine the farm before the day of sale.

L. A. EERRY, Com'r.

Nov. 6th, 1857—wid. [Ch. Obs. & Reporter.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. TOWN LOTS FOR SALF.

In the lown of MELBOUIRNE, Karnes county, Texas, being a new town site, recently laid off, on the Government road leading from Indianola to San Antonio, via Yorktown; where said road crosses the main Cleio. 22 miles from Yorktown and 45 unles from San Antonio, and where the Gouzales and Seguin roads intersect and cross to Helena; also near where the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Balfroad, now being constructed passes—(as surveyed.)

It is one of the most desirable locations for an inlaud lown, in Western Texas. The soil adjacent is good, water excellent. Lots on main street, 75 feet front, 150 feet back, are now offered at FIFTY BOLLARS per lot; back bils, same size, at TWENTY-BIVE BOLLARS per lot.

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Those who wish to commence business in a new town, orto double or freble their money, would do well by purchasing early, before the price of lots is raised. We will also sell the Tavern, known as the Gillock House, including the whole block upon which it stands.

Emigrants will find this to be as healthy and fertile a section of country as there is in almost any of the States. For further particulars call on us at our residence in MELBOURNE, or address us by letter, "Eclecto Post Office, Kurnes county, Texas."

Nov. 2, 1857—4f. G. H. P. SCANLAND & CO. "s, "The Galveston News and N. O. Picavune publish the above three times, (weekly) and send bill to O. H. P. Scanland & Co.—Texan Advocate.

STOLEN!

STOLEN from the subscriber, about one wile below Frankfort, on Monday night last, A BLACK MARE,

or dyears old; 15 hands high; near eye out; shoulder rubbed with the collar; works well; no other marks recollected. There was taken with her an old saddle and blind bridle. A fiberal reward will be paid for information that may enable me to recover her.

II. BLANTON.

Nov. 11, 1857-tf. Regular Packet for Louisville.

THE Steamer DOVE, SANTEL SANDERS Masier, will leave Brooklyn, Munday's Oregon, and Woodford Landing every Monday. Leaves Frankfort every Tuesday and Friday at 8 o' lock, A. M. clock, A. M.
Leaves Louisville for Frankfortevery Wednesday at
30 clock, P. M.
Louves Louisville every Saturday at 3 o'clock, P. M.,
for Frankfort, Woodford Landing, Gregon, Manolay's
and Broadblan.

and Brooklyn.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOHN WATSON & PD., Agents.
Nov. 11, 1857—H.

5,000 LBS. HAMS, SIDES AND SHOULDERS, in April 1, 1857. W. A. GALLER

To Our Patrons

We trust our subscribers, throughout the State of Kentucky, will avail themselves of the oppor tunity to send by their Representatives and Sen ators a part, at least, of their dues for subscrip tion to The Commonwealth. We have not annov ed our subscribers with duns for some years, and we hope they will not now neglect us.

Those who may not have an opportunity of sending, as above requested, can do so by mail, at our risk

THE SANITARY CONDITION OF SENATOR SUMNER -The health of the Seuator from Massachusett is destined to agitate the country once more.-While he was in Europe he seems to have enjoy ed a remarkable good condition, inxuriating among lords and ladies, in eastle and city palace The approach to his native land does not seem to have agreed with him. We learn from Boston that Mr. S. bad quite an enthusiastic reception by his political friends. The telegram (or tele-graphic dispatch) says: "Mr. Sumner was follow-ed by Hon. Henry Wilson in a short speech, when the crowd dispersed. Mr. Sumner has been sick during the entire voyage, but his health ger erally has been so much improved, that it is thought that he will be able to resume his seat in Congress at its opening."-Exchange.

It has oceasionally happened in the world's history that other men besides the Senator from Massachusetts have been sick-at the stomachduring a voyage across the Atlantic. It may turn out to be a fortunate thing for Mr. Summer than he has thrown up some of the superabundar quantity of bile of which he was possessed. Per haps it may save him from another drubbing. I is not surprising that he should experience som nauseating sensations at the bare idea of so roo re visiting the secue of his recent misadven

17 Some time ago, when McCarty, of the Bardstown Gazette, was a dashing, slashing splashing widower, he met with an accident; and was conveyed to the female academy there to b The editor of the Hopkinsville Mercur intimates that McCarty was'nt half as hall hu as he pretended-in short, that he "played pos sum" to some extent, in order to be conveyed t the academy. He thinks a really sick man would not be likely to seek quiet and repose at any such a place—where about two hundred harem searem dare devil, tom boy girls were rouping, clowing tolu, and studying the ologies. We guess the Mercury man is more than half right.—Danville

Whether the "Mereury man" is right or no in his conjectures concerning McCarty, certain i is that if we had been in his fix we should be sick even to this day-that is, if the young ladies of the Female Academy referred to would have consented to nurse a poor Protestant for so long a time.

IF We call the attenti .. of our readers to the special notice of our friend W. R. SAMUELS, which may be found in another column. He intends going to Louisville, where he will enter into the establishment of DURKEE, HEATH & Co. Mr Samuels is well known to most of our citizens as a polite and gentlemanly salesman, and we doubt not many of them will avail themselves of the advantage of having their wants in the Dry Goods line attended to by him in Louisville. We wish him success.

BANK OF FRANCE IMPREGNABLE -The Havre Chamber of Commerce, as well as that of Or leans, of Bordeaux, and those of other French commercial cities, have addressed the Govern. ment, praying that the example of the United States should be immediately followed, in sus pending for a few months, the payment of specie for notes of the Bank of France, to prevent the apprehended movement of coin to England, Ger many and America. But, according to Gallardet in his last letter to the Conrier des Etal Unis, the Government has announced in semi-official journals, that this measure has not been deemed necessary, and the petitioners have been requested to abstain from all further useless ap peal in that direction. Louis Napoleon does not choose that the Empire shall have recourse to an expedient which has only found favor with the Republic, and the Minister of Finance will, in a few days, publish in the Moniteur a report, the object of which will be to give perfect assurance of the unassailable financial condition of

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The Atlantic Telegraph Company, so far from being discourage by the failure of the past attempt to submerge the wires,-are at work again, in the full expectation of sneeceding on the second trial. They have decided to lay the cable the latter part of next June, commencing in the middle of the At lantic Ocean, as originally designed Messrs. Glass & Elliott have commenced the construction of additional cable, making three thousand miles in all. Messrs. Eaton & Ames are building new paying out machines.

THE HANDKERCHIEF .- The Handerchief is now in Paris, one of the most expensive portions of a lady's toilette. There is the breakfast handkerchief; the one for suid day, and for the dinner costume one made in the most elegant mauner and of the finest lace. They all vary in size, in shape and in richness of ornament. For special occasions they are specially ornamented For the Imperial hunt for iustance, they are curi ously worked in satin stitch, with representation of stags, bounds and huntsmen. For other occasions, appropriate ornamental designs are adopt ed. The rank of the Parisian ladies can now be pretty well determined by the costliness and beauty of the handkerchief.

IT The case of the United States vs. General William Walker was called in the U. S. Distriet Court, New Orleans, on the 17th inst.. but that redoubtable personage didn't respond, of

An Accident -Mr. J. L. O'Neil, formerly Cashier of the Bank of Ashland, Shelbyville, Ky., while traveling on the steamer Ogden, up Missouri river, a few days since, was precipitated into the hold of the boat, by it striking a bluff and fairly to all its citizens, and thus have closed bar. He was badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

The Missonri Republican learns from an to a final close. "authentic source" that the liabilities of the bank ing house of James H. Lucas & Co., have been justment and payment.

ratic friends, the subjoined extracts from the Philadelphia Press, edited by the notorious Forey, who has so long been considered the confiential friend and mouth-piece of Mr. Buchanan. We have frequently held up the private character of this man to public condemnation, and it is but eldon indeed that his opinions upon political opies meet our approbation. But in this instance is sound views are far preferable to those exressed by the majority of the Southern press. nd they derive peculiar importance from the act of his known intimacy with the Chief Excetive, and from the natural inference that they are the sentiments of the Democracy of Pennsyl ania. Although there may be isolated senten es in which we do not agree with the Press, yet pon the main question, of submitting the whole onstitution to the people of Kausas, the subjoined articles meet our entire approbation. It is not oo much to hope that they also express the senments of much the larger portion of the conser ative South. We give them to our readers, not aly because they set forth sound doctrine, but lso to show Southern Democrats how widely hey differ from their Northern brethren:

From the Philadelphia "Press" of November 18. The drift of all the news from Kansas, by mail and telegraph, so is conclusively that the so-called pro-slavery Constitutional Convention, like ther bodies of whom we have read, is another rmidable instance of the adage that "whom the ods wish to destroy they first make mad." Some t the propositions presented to that Convention -which, be it remembered, represents a mere ragment of the voters of the Territory-would asgrace a despotism, others are merely ridieu ous, while the whole affair looks to us, at this istance, as if the parties engaged in it had en ered into a contract to mortgage the new state of their own individual interests for a century to

There is a consistent disregard of the people anifested, a cool resort to trick, and an utter namelessness, which altogether make up a satire pon representative hodies such as we have never pefore had the luxury to enjoy. The leading pirit in this Constitutional Convention seems to be a person called "General Calhoun," who was ated from the free State of Illinois by Gen terce as Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebras a, and who in all his actions indicates a desir imitate rather the character of a member o igns of Louis Napoleon than the representativ I an honest American constituency. a another column some of the doings of the Cor rention; and have only to say that if the Cousti ution fabricated by this body is sent to Congres e trust that short work wilf he made of it. leserves nothing but contempt. If it has a single nerit it is its consistency with the trand and wrong which it is intended to perpetrate, and from which a great part it has grown. The idea of a set of empting to brid posterity to their work, and ig to nullify, in advance, the will of the ma rity, is so monstrous that we wonder the out usurpation becomes the more amazing whe e reflect that these very men who are trying to his upon the Territory the rule of a minority were vocificous in denouncing the Topeka Constitution, which set out with asserting a similar principle, and was repudiated by Congress and the

In speaking of doings like these we feel that t is idle to mince phrases, and we sincerely hop hat if the Constitution of Kansas is anything lik he insurant it promises to be, from the intell ence we lay before our readers this morning. when presented to the Congress or th Inited States, he thrown out of both branches uuanimous vote. At any rate we trust that th enators and Representative from l'ennsylvani will boldly and at once put their feet upon it and

From the Philadelphia Press of November 19. We publish this morning the schedule adopted by the Kausas Constitutional Convention. Con-trary to what we conceive to be the true intentant ing of the Kansas-Nebraska act, the reso ations of the Cincinnati Platform, the Inaugura Address of Mr. Buchanan, the reconnuendati of Governor Walker, the pledges of many of the rembers of that Convention, the general expec tations of the country, and in defiance of the true principles of liberal Democratic government Democratic government that body has refused to submit its work fairly to the citizens of Kansas. There is no honest subnission of the new constitution to the action o the people. It is provided that they may ote for "the constitution with slavery," constitution without slavery," but they ot vote against the constitution, no matter how much they may be opposed to its provisions.— They are not allowed an opportunity of saying whether they do or do not desire the document ramed by this Convention to be their fundamen al law, and by the abnegation of this privileg ev are genrived of the full exercise of the ght of forming their own institutions to which ey are entitled by every consideration of jusand right. The proposed election is in ess complete and more offensive form than tha which Louis Napoleon obtained the confirma on of his assumption of the position of Emper from the French people. While he refused to ive them an opportunity to vote for such can idates as they preferred, he still submitted the sition whether he should or should not aced upon the throne. He at least gave then chance to vote him down if they desired to do so This right the Kansas Constitutional Convention s refused to the people of that Territory. The pervading idea of democratic government is hat all public representatives and officials are mere servants, whose highest duty is to guar the interests and cary out the will of a highe wer—that of the people, the only true sover cas. The Convention has acted as though i as the master instead of the servantt was determined to fasten and make binding it ection upon its constituency. This strange and unjust proceeding necessitates the conviction that it was afraid of popular condemnation, afraid to trust its work to the free action of the people afraid to do its duty, and to place the power o final judgment upon its proceedings where it be-longed, in the hands of those most deeply intersted in them. If the constitution suits a major ity of the people of Kansas, they would vote fo it in any event, and it would become their funda-mental law. If it does not conform to the views and requirements of a majority of the eitizens o Kansas, they should have an opportunity of voting against it. This proposition seems so clear nat we are surprised that it should be questioned Even the Convention was not u any quarter. altogether destitute of some idea of the justice of his principle, for it proposes to leave the people o say whether they are to have the constitution with or without slavery. What right had it to limit the power of the people to action upon mere ly one question, and to confine their judgmen even upon that by narrow boundaries? whole power belonged to the eitizens of that Teritory. There was no warrant for dividing it, and

Mr. John Hays, the oldest newspaper earreduced more than one half by satisfactory ad- rier in Cincinnati, was run over by a railway train planter, who is the owner of five hundred slaves. Tuesday and instantly killed.

we can conceive no just and proper reason for thus dwarfing their sovereignty. The whole af-

fair wears the aspect of a mere trick, an un-worthy expedient, which should meet with no fa

There are other features of this schedule

nment upon them now. We regret and de

plore the action of the Convention, and, consid-

ring in how slight a degree it represented the

whole body of the people of the Territory, are

greatly disappointed that it did not magnani

forever the mouths of those who have elamored

ously crown its labors by submitting them fully

We recommend to our fire-eating Demo- | To the Editors of the Yeoman and Commonwealth |

Newspapers, printed in the city of Frankfort, Ky GENTLEMEN: However widely you may diffe on questions purely political, there is one subject of political economy on which I have no doubt rou agree. And, if so, I hope you will unite in ringing it to the notice of the Legislature of the State, and in urging upon it the necessity of murediate action. Conventional interest ou mone oaned, is the subject to which I allude

It is certainly important to every communit that capital accumulated by the individuals in that community should be used in it for further nerease, and the devolopment of its industrial esources. But money like every other commodiseeks its best market, and hence the accumu ated capital of Kentucky seeks investment in other States where a higher rate of interest is allowed by law.

If the money which goes out of this Common wealth annually, to seek investment at a higher ate of interest than is allowed here, was kept at nome by a conventional rate of interest, as high as that in other States, a very large amount would be added to the wealth of the people, subect to taxation, and consequently increasing inlividual prosperity and the resources of the A TAXPAYER. reasury.

Nov. 28th, 1857.

What Democracy has Done .- The Baltimor Clipper very properly asks "what has Democracy lone for the country, that it should aspire to ule its destinies. It has immdated the uation with foreign fanatics, felous and pumpers. It has leprived operatives of the means of earning an onest livelihood. It has produced a destructive nancial panic-generated bread riots, and endan ered the safety of the public funds. It has em oldened foreigners to demand that they shall be upported at the public expense-and it is leadng to anarchy, bloodshed, agrarianism and ruin The State of Maryland may be saved from these freadint consequences, because Democracy has been put down, and foreignism crushed out by he American spirit. But in New York, where he foreign element still reigns triumphant, noth ing less than the military power can protect the people in their rights, or prevent the trimph of riolence.

17 The State Treasury of Maryland has been salled upon to pay \$750 for freight on the Virgin a muskets sent by order of Gov. Wise to Gov agon, and sent back again after the election, not raving been used.

Far the Commonwealth. TO ANNIE.

The music of thy tunef I tongue. Is sweet as Is the swan's last note As songs by fabled Syren's ne, Or wurlded by the led a l'athroat

Thy nobes have in ore 1 am nortal skill, Of or ath and p -- orn, by start To life and loveli sort will, And stead or storm the horrer's heart The soul in music speaks alone;

In lones of magicall its own. Baptize with beauty every worl-We test in the responsive swell Of rapture from the mastrel seaught, A wilder, deeper, sweeter spell,

For when the race I so voice is heard,

Than lips by language, ever wree ghl Forbid in beauty's hower to stand, Still feet pro ane will ven ir mear. Phough dra_ons wat had the fairy land. When strains like I due attract the serr

The Titanat thief of the from heaven. For his offense late par lon found. Sure one may hope lab forgiven Like largeny of he verly so and.

* For the application of die term mainstrel

"sh, little they dre in who delight his her strains. That the heart of the minstrel is breaking." τ Promethens, though by a modern point styled with alorgiven." was at last labers ted from books, in other ords, pardoned.

IT One of the New York Banks on Tuesday ction the Times says:

The New York Life and Trust Company to lay paid over, for distribution among the credit ors of the old North American Trust and Bank og Company, the fund so long held in abevan itigation and recently awarded to the Englis and other creditors on final decree of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. The ount was drawn ont of the Bauk of Americ pon a single check for over "thirteen hundre and twenty thousand dollars," say \$1,320,155. The check was to the order of John 1 Palmer, of he Merchants' Bank, the Special Receiver for the final distribution of the fund, the origin incipal of which had been in dispute nearly of uite fifteen years. Most of the money goes England; part by the Arabia to morrow in gold.

TACKETT HUNG .- Milton Tackett was bung in Owingsville, on Friday last for the murder of Francis Fielder. Although it was one of the coldest and roughest days we have yet had this winter, and the roads almost impassable, yet the number of people present upon the occasion we have heard estimated at two thousand. The nu fortunate man met his doom calmly. The only, and last words which he spoke before he was launched into eternity, were—"Good by—I loope to meet all my friends in Heaven." He confessed the killing, but insisted upon having done it in If defense The difficulty originated, by the ordered man Fielder suddenly detecting Tack elf-defense ett with his, Fielder's wife, under eireums so suspicious that it searcely left a doubt of there having been crini. con. between them.

Tackett was himself a married man and leaves

a family .- Mt. Sterling Whig.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES-A SLAP AT THE ARIS-TOURACY.—A few days since Miss J. S—— was walking in the Fifth avenue, and was met by a man-probably one of those that have been goin about cheering Mayor Wood-who deliberatel slapped her face, saying: "There, take that fo

Now, Miss S--is as remarkable for her sin le attire as she is for her extensive charities an vely disposition-and this was her reward for her morning walk to her ragged school class. A slap in the face for dressing so fine.

Heaven help the American women. Has it me to this, that an American woman canno walk the streets plainly or gaudily dressed, in broad daylight, without being slapped in the face by one of a band of murderous villains, whose worst passions have been stirred up by a few de-signing politicians? A lady slapped in the face: celess woman assaulted! Is this Ameri of an extraordinary character, but we shall not ca?-New York Express.

IT The Democrats in New York have their hands full preparing for the approaching election. They have not only to keep up the hunger meet ings in the Park and in Tompkins Square, but to procure naturalization papers for their foreign allies. One of the New York reporters say be so loudly against the Democratic party on the saw one fellow who said he had been naturalized once, but he was going to be naturalized over again, the exciting drama of its Territorial difficulties as he got fifty cents by it!—Winchester Chronicle.

IJ A young lady of Rhode Island, well known as an Abolitlonist, and a warm admirer of Unele Tom's Cabin, has been married to an Alabama

Exchange.

Items by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. The Washington correspondent of the Times riendly interview with the l'resident to-day, dis ssing Kansas affairs at length, especially in re ard to the propriety of sustaining the action of he Constitutional Convention in not referring the entire instrument to the people. Though differ ing radically, they parted friends, appointing another interview for discussing the same subject. ome of their mutual friends hope for a rec liation, but the hope is fallacious, their differ ences being too radical to admit of compromise Open hostility seems inevitable. Walker's op osition to the constitution is not founded on the lavery clause, which is only partially submitted of the people, but on the refusal of the convention to the people. ion, to permit the people to vote against as well s for the constitution. He regards this as a vio tion of the federal constitution, the Kausas and Nebraska bill, of popular sovereignty, and the ights of self-government. The President exonvention was authorised by Congress, he is ound to sustain its action, whatever it may be Gov. Walker holds the application of the President's doctrine to sustain the refusal to submit the entire constitution to the popular vote to be a simple assertion of the right of Congress to force any constitution on the Territory, instead of leaving it to the people to decide for them-selves. Gov. Walker has never yet seen the constitution, and nobody outside of Kansas knows what it is-all efforts of the Government to obtain a copy have faded. It is feared that its signers will be driven out of the Territory. The onstitution is consulared spurious, and it is be-ieved that the State government can never be set

n motion unless by the federal arms. Governor Walker declares that he cannot acniesee in the action of the convention without tolating the pledge he gave, sacrificing his hon-Desistance is made to the establishment of the call on the Governor of the Territory to exercise force to put it down. This, with his sentiments, Walker cannot and will not do, nor will be re

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 27. Scott, the United States mail robber, was con

The first ballot for United States Senator, to ill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Andrew If Butler, was taken in the Legislature of this State to-day, and resulted in the following vote: Hammond 61, Pickens 39, Jas. Clement 23 John S. Preston 15. There being no election urther balloting was postponed.

GREAT ENCITEMENT AT HAMILTON, OMO-CON FLICT OF JURISDICTION—THE TOWN IN ARMS-PROSPECT OF BLOODSHID.—A serious difficulty and reat excitement occurred yesterday in Hamilto particulars of which, as we have received m, are as follows: Day before yesterday af ernoon, Ju . McLean, of the United States Nesbitt, Attorneys for various Eastern creditors, granted several attachments against N. G. Cartis, of Hamilton. The writs were placed in the heads of United States Deputy Marshal Fili ott, who proceeded to that town on the same evening, for the purpose of serving them, and, or arrival, attached a large stock of goods, value at some \$5,00, in the store of Curtis; which fact to ing noised about by one Wilkinson Beatt —who claims to have purchased the goods of Curtis, but whose sale the creditors assert to have been iraudulent- juite a riotous crowd gathered upl un e fort was made to eject Elliott, when he drew a revolver and frightened them off. The tu-malt had by this time increased, and many were the threats made; but, as the Marshal stood firm. none of the menaces were carried out; and al though the excitement continued, the officer re

Yesterday aftermon, however, while Elliot was absent serving certain writs, having left the store in charge of a watchman, Beatty came up with a member of armel men, broke into the establishment, hurled the officer from and tool possession of the premises, and prevented the Marshal from entering on his return. Elliott immediately telegraphed to United States Marshal Churchill, and last evening the

atter left with a large posse, with the intentio of bringing the rioters to justice

We learn that the greatest excitement pre ailed at Hamilton; that some five or six hun rel armed men were parading the streets, de laring the "nited States officers were interfer their the Hamiltonians, jurisdiction, and should not have the goods, unless by force arms As matters appear at present, there s a prospect of a serious difficulty between the uthorities, and it would not be singular if many ives were lost. Churchill is expected here with his prisoners this morning.—Cincinnuti Enquirer,

Monday last being County Corut day, a num er of farmers were in town, desiring to dispos f their hows at \$4.25 and \$4.50, gross; and sev ral speculators were in town also, offering \$4.00 ross; but we heard of no sales, except an illots at \$1 00, to be delivered ou foot and killed by purchas r The farmers generally are not disposed to take \$4.00, gross, and packers are not disposed to go above that figure; consemently but little has been sold. We, howeve ast week heard of a few sales at \$3 50 and \$4 00 gross. We wish the farmers could get \$6 00 or \$7 00, gross, per hundred for their hogs, and we ould not do anything to bring down the price nt we fear that they will have to lower their fig ires or pack their hogs themselves. Money carce and the future is uncertain; consequently

THE ASSASSINATION OF CRADDOCK .- We stated on Thursday morning that, in pursuance of John Miller's conferion, Joseph Wright, Frederick Hickes, and Angustus Hubbardhad been arrested pon the charge of complicity in the murder Craddock, about eighteen months ago, near this ity. By the same confession, Andrew Hikes, of Jefferson county, Col. John Allen, of Shelby, and his brother, Dr. Joseph Allen, of Spencer, were ered themselves and asked an investigation of charge. One or two others implicated ar vet at large, but it is presumed that they will come forward immediately and demand an examination. We learn that the preliminary tria will take place on Wednesday next, before bench of magistrates.

INQUISITIVE .- Children are at all times very in isitive, from everything being new pround them.

What does cleave mean, pa" "It means to unite together." "Then, does John unite the wood when he leaves it?" 'Aliem!-well, it means to separate."

"Well, pa, does a man separate from his wife when he cleaves to her?" This was rather a poser to "pa," who answer

"Humph!-don't ask so many foolish questions Troubles spring from idleness, and grievous toils from needless ense. Many without labor,

would live by their wits only, but they break for

want of stock.

On Thursday morning, the 19th inst., by the Rev. S. X. Hall, John J. Ireland, Jr. Esq., of this county, to Miss Lucinda, daughter of thas. Turner, Esq., of Bour-

Runaway Committed.

HARLAN COURT HOUSE, MARLAN COURT HOUSE,
November 9th, 1857.

November 18th, Dec. 1, 1857-w6m. Jaiter of Harlan County.

DAILY COMMONWEALTH. FOR THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Frankfort Commonwealth will be published laily during the approaching session of the General Assembly of Kentucky. A competent reporter will be in attendance in each House, and an accurate report of the proceedings of each day will be given the ensuing morning. 'The Commonwealth will thus afford the most convenient melium of communication between the members of the Legislature and their constituents, keeping the latter informed not only of the manner in which their own local interests are represented, but of the general course of legislative proceedlabor of a great deal of private correspondence which would otherwise be indispensable. Beside reports of the proceedings of each House of the Kentucky Legislature, the Commonwealth will furnish a summary of Congressional proceedings. aud of all the more important items of the eurent news of the day, foreign and domestie, poitical and miscellancous

THE DAILY COMMONWEALTH, for the session, will be \$1 50. Any person procuring us five subscribers, and forwarding the money, shall have the sixth copy for his trouble.

THE WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH will be furnished to subscribers, during the session of be furnished to subscribers, during the session of the Legislature, for 75 cents; and for a year, including the session, for \$2 (10. Persons proeurng five subscribers to the session weekly, or rearly weekly, and forwarding the money to us, shall receive the sixth copy free of charge.

IF Gentlemen to whom this prospectus is sent will greatly oblige us by presenting it for sub scribers; and if their avocations are such that they cannot give it attention, they will do ns the lavor to hand it to some person who may be wiling to make an effort to obtain subscribers.

D' Remittances may be made by mail at our A. G. HODGES, Frankfort, Ky. NOVEMBER, 1857.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

> W. R. SAMUEL WITH

DURKEE, HEATH & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.,

WILL take great pleasure in waiting upon any of his friends and acquaintances of Franklin and adjoining counties, who may favor him with a call or order [Nov. 30, 1957-tf.

800 Barrels Salt for Sale. A first rate article, low for Cash. Nov. 18, 1857-tf. R. C. STEELE & Co. Furs at Cost!

NO HUMBUG!-These Goods are sent on sion to be sold at Cost for CASH. We have an arrangement made to order any quality that may be wanted. The ladies are respectfully equested to call and examine at

EVANS' Book and Shoe Store. Nov. 16-tf.

Great Attraction.

Mrs. F. T. Lyons has just received and opened very large and splendid lot of MILLINERY GOODS. Give her a call. Oet. 23, 1857-tf.

IT We are authorized to announce Mr. Lewis B. FENWICK as a caudidate for Sargeant-at-Arms of the Honse of Representatives of Kentucky. Nov. 4, 1857-te.

17 We are authorized to announce E. H. Tole, of Frankfort, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms to the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Kentucky. [Oct.-23te.

IF We are authorized to announce JNO. W PRUETT as a candidate for Sargeant at-Arms of the Senate of Kentucky at the next session of the Legislature.

II We are authorized to announce Mr. L. P. LITTLE, as a candidate for the office of Assistant Clerk of the Senate at the next session of the legislature. [Oct. 19-te.

We are requested to announce Major M. D. WEST, as a candidate for State Librarian.

We are authorized to announce Charles E. Nourse a candidate for Assistant Clerk of [Sept. 11-tf. he Senate.

We are authorized to announce Mr. I. T. CAVINS as a candidate for Doorkeeper of the Senate at the next Session of the Legisla-

IF We are authorized to announce Dr. J. RUSSELL HAWKINS as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the next Senate.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are authorized to announce Edward Henses as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the Senne of the next General Assembly. Sept. 7-tf.

New Goods.

R. Runyan, at Baker & Runyan's old stand, is ow receiving a large stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, SHOES QUEENS WARE, &c., &c., all of which he will sell LOW FOR CASH, or on credit, till 1st of Jan. next. He will sell his goods as low as the lowest .-Please give him a call. Sept. 2, 1857-tf.

Special Notice. We are requested to state that Rev. CADWAL-LADER LEWIS will preach regularly at the EUCK Run Chuch on the Sabbath after the 1st Saturday in each month.

Youghiogheny Coal. 13,000 BUSHELLS, just received and for sale R. C. STEELE & CO.

June 8, 1857-tf.

July 1,-tf. NOTICE.

Boots, Shoes, Books & Stationery,

And the latest style of MEN AND BOYS HATS, Which we offer for sale as low as they can be bought

iny retail market. We return our thanks to ail our patrons for past faors and would be pleased to see them at our old stand July 22, 185"-tf. MORRIS & HAMPTON.

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WM. H. GRAY.

JAS. M. TODD

GRAY & TODD. CONFECTIONERS AND DEALERS IN FINE GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS,

Flue Teas, Spices, Fruits, Nuts. English and American Sauces and Pickles, Havana Cigars, Foreign and American Sweet Meats, &c.

-ALSO-PURE OLD WINES, BRANDIES, &c., &c. OLD STAND, CORNER MAIN AND LEWISSTREETS. FRANKFORT, KY.

GROCERIES, &c., &c.

Various qualities (rushed Sugar, Prime Java Coffee, Prime Rlo Coffee, Superior Chockolate, New York & St. Louis Golden Syrup, Sugar House Molasses, Plantation Molasses, Mackerel in Barrels to retail, Mackerel in 1, Barrels, Mackerel in 1, Barrels,

CANDLES.

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FINE LIQUORS.

SUPERIOR Old Whisky in bottles and on draught, Fine Bran dies in bottles and on draught, Madeira, Sherry, Port and other Wines, on draught

and in bottles, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Scotch and Irish Whisky,
Jamach Rum,
Old Rye Whisky,
Old Nectar Whisky,
Assorted French Cordials,
Blackberry Cordial,
Aunisothe Cordial,
Maraschino Cordial,
Carason Cordial,
Carason Cordial,
Holland Gin,
Schniedam Schnapps. For sale by
Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

6,000 "Ugues," 4,000 Belimita,

CIGARS! CIGARS!!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND NOW OPEN-

GIGARS

We have ever had, consisting of the following brands. 10,000 Cinto Del Orion, 4,000 C ips, 3,000 La Pruebs, 4,000 Hommegolda, 2,000 Etries, 2,000 Pepita De Olevia, 2,000 Regina, 2,000 La Lovely Regalias, 5,600 La Attala, 1,001 Babana Y Baroajab

5,000 Eugenies, 4,000 La Sultana, 3,500 Pride of the South

,000 Cieroo. 2,000 La Perla de las An-3,600 Enreka, 2,000 Antonia Garcia, Which we will sell cheap for eash or to prompt custom GRAY & TODD.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!! WE ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF A LOT OF FINE CHEWING TOBACCO, viz:

5 boxes Star of Richmond;

5 boxes Star of Riemmond,
3 boxes Damasens Blades;
5 boxes Henry Clay;
2 boxes Old Hickory;
2 boxes Dudley's;
6 boxes Natural Leaf; 15 boxes larnous Brands;

4 boxes Smoking Scafarlattl Tobacco; 8 packages Smoking Tobacco; Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

POTATOES & APPLES.

150 BUSHELS Superior Potators, 50 Bushels fine Apples, In store and for sale by Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

DACON AND LARD-Nov. 11, 1-57

GRAY & TOUD.

DRIED BEEF AND BEEF TONGUES-300 loss sugar corred Dried Beef,
4-loz, fine Beef Tougues received, and for sale by
Nov. 11, 1857 GRAY & TODD.

CHEESE—
20 bxs prime Western Reserve Cheese;
10 bxs prime Cream Cheese; bxs prime Pine Apple Cheese, received and for Nov. 11, 1857.

GRAY & TODD. NEW LARD-A SMALL LOT OF NEW, FRESH AND SWEET LARD, for sale by Nov 23, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

PREAH SUGAR CURED WHITE FISH—A few pack ages, just received and for sale by Nov. 23, 1857. GRAY & TODD.

VARIETIES. Strawberries,

Tomatoes,
Fine Appless,
Red Currant, Peach,
Apple and Quince Jellies,
Mustard, French, English
and American,
Cayenne & Black Pepper,
Cayen Starch, Corn Starch, Yankee V-getables, Vinegar, Sidees, Salt, in bags and boxes,

And almost anything that can be called for in the Gro-cerv and Confectione y line; for safe by Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TCDD.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS. OF

Vy is have this day commenced receiving Fresh Bal-W timore Oysters, and will continue to receive them cally during the Oyster season by Express, and sold ex-clusively for Casa by Nov. 11, 1857. GRAY & TODD. GRAY & TODD. Apples.

93 BBLS very large and floe BELL FLOWER, PIP-93 PINS, PRYOR REDS, and JANNETTS, on con-signment and for sale by the barrel. Nov. 23. W. A. GAINES. For New Orleans.

The fine and magnificent passenger steamer.

NAINBOW, HOLLCROFT, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 4 o'cleck, P. M., from the Portland wharf.

1. S. MOREHEAD & CO. M. HALBERT & CO. DUMESNIL & CO. Nov. 20—td. DUMESNIL & CO.

The cabin register will be found at the office of burnesnil & Co.

Common School Notice.

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Thise Commissioners of Common Schools—unless they I have accended to the daily—will be pleased to forward, directly, copies of their certificates of appointments and qualifications; and also statements of their settlements for the year 1856, of moneys paid in 1857. This is a matter of importance, and it is hoped will receive prompt attention.

It is feared that some Commissioners have been careleas in reporting the Fractional Districts. (See Common School Laws. Article 5th, Section 3d.) Some errors have been made by reporting the whole of such Districts to each county, thereby drawing the amounts lwice. If ligence in the performance of this duty will avoid given's perplexity and loss.

The law, is a mended by the last Legislature, requires very prompt returns from the Commissioners. Their Reponts should be piainly written, and the figures distinctly made, in columns regularly drawn.

Orders must describe the manner in which funds are to be drawn, as no money is sent by mail.

See Superintendent's lieport, forwarded this year, for inriber in formation. In this report will be found affithe laws, necessary directions, forms, dee. Blanks have been forwarded for use of the Commissioners.

JOHN D. MATTHEWS, Sup. Pub. Ins.

Title. S. PAGR, Auditor.

Frankfort, Nov. 33, 1857—Im.

**Sycoman, Louisville Journal and Democrat copy weekly one month.

For Rent.

an be used by James R. Page, deceased, on the Cemetery Hill. The dwelling house contains eleven rooms, together with kitchen and out houses. Possession given immediately. For particulars inquire of Nov. 20, 1857—tf.

T. S. & J. R. PAGE.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have L. S. hereauto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereauto affixed, this 14th day of October A. H., 1857, and in the footh year of the Commonwealth.

C. S. MOREHEAD. MASON BROWN, Secretary of Sta

Proclamation by the Governor. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

WHENCE'S it has been made known to me that JNO.
WHENCE'S it has been made known to me that JNO.
JAMES MADPAN ATLLIAM GOODIN did, on the list of Sept. 1857 in the county of Marshall, kill and marder ELIJAM HOPKINS, and have fled from justice.
Now, therefore, I. CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Cananou wealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hudred Dollars for the apprehension of said persons or "out for either of them and their definer, othe Janes I. a. shall county, within one year from the date hereof.

L. S. herean... set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonweata... bin attixed. Done at Frankfort, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1857, and in the sixty-sixth year of the Com-

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.
Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Wiley Henson, about forty years old; five feet ten inches high; weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds; quick spoken; slightly grey.

John Hesson, about evenly years old; five feet ten inches high; spare built.

Jakes Hesson, about eighteen years old; five feet nine menes high; weighs about one hundred and forty pounds.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that JU-LIUS JENKINS and, on the 30th August, 1857, In the county of Mercer, kill and murder Warren Ander-on, and has fled from justice: Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S, MOREHEAD, Government of the Company with a Kantanay and hereby

ernor of the Commonwed it of Kentacky, to hereby offer a reward of Twu Hundred bothers for the ap-prehension and delivery of said Julius Jenkins to the Jailer of Mercer county within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. S. hereanto set my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be hereanto affixed at Frankfort, this 9th day of ept. A. D., 1857 and in the 18th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.
Said Jenkins is about 48 years old; weighs about 200 pounds; very ruddy complexion; stoppage in his speech; rather silent.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

WHEREAS Ithus been made known to me that LEW-IS HOAGE did, on the 1st of August, 1857, in the county of Wayne, kill and murder William Lewis, and has since fied from Justice: Now, (acretine, 1, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Goveru ir of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. 10 hereby of fer a reward of Two Hundred and Flfty Dollars 1 the apprehension of sald Hoage and his delivery to the failer of Wayne county, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. S. hereumo set my hand and caused the soal of the Commonwealth to be hereumo affixed at Frankfort, this 8th day of Aug., A. D., 1837 and in the both year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.
Said Lewis Hoage is about 6 feet 2 inches high; spare made; Florid complexion; bue eyes; red harr and beard; lean in the face, with thick lips and sharp nose with the Roman hump, and round shouldered.

CHILD'S PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR THE subscriber wouldrespectfully call the attention of the Millers and Farmers of Kentucky to witness an

CHILD'S PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR,
Now one chibition at the Frankfort Hotel. By its combined action of Blast, Screen, and Suction, it effectuall changes wheat from smut. (without bursting the ball chart, cockle, chaff, dirt, &c., and thus reinforing the wheat clean and pure. Orders are solicited for out Mill and Farm Machines.

Jan 12 If W. B. SMITH. W. B. SMITH

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HEMING & QUIN,

TEEP constantly on hand a fine assortment of Car-riages—any kind of Carriage made to order and of he Leg material. We have purchased the sole right of Everett's Patent Coupling,

the counties of Franklin, Anderson, Lincoln and Garrard.
N. B. We would call the attention of purchasers to our Spring assortment of Carriages.

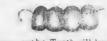
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April 2, 1855—11.

fo. Sale Cheap. FARM containing 276 ACRES, situated on the Otherwer, Frinche county, K., nearly opposite anover College, Ind.

of 100 ACRES ciers, is well calculated into , a a good he wall of house with our

DENTAL SURGERY, BY E. G. HAMBLETON, M. D.



Histoperations on the Teeth will be directed by naci-entific knowledge, both of Surgery and Medicine this being the only safe guide to uniform success. From this he is enabled to operate with far less pain to the pa-tient. void of danger. All work warranted; the work-manship will show for itself. Calls will be thankfully received.

BOOK BINDING.



A. C. Reenon Informs his friends and former customers, that having regained his health, he has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Binders sold to

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G. Hodges the kindery sold to
him in November last, and will
give his whole attention to its
management. He respectfully solicits a continuance an
the patronage heretofore extended to the establishment,
T. CLERKS will be furnished with RECORD
BOOKS ruled to any pattern, and of the very bestquali ty of paper.

P BLANK BOOKS of every description, manufac-

ured at short notice, to order, on reasonable terms.

The Bindery at the old stand, over Harlan's La

Office.

Prankfort, July 21, 1847-773-tf.

Bacon! Bacon!! Bacon!!! 1600 POUNDS BACON SIDES, for sale for cash.
Oct 2, 1857. W. A. GAINES. A PURE article of PEACH AND APPLE BRANDY la store and forsale low by May 15, 1857. GEO. A. ROEERTSON.

WHISKY- OLD BOURBON WHISKY by thegallon or bottle, May 15, 1957.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON. CANDIES-Just received from New York twenty varieties of FRENCH PREMIUM CANDIES.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON. May 15, 1857. POREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, BY THE Bottle or Draft-We have lu store n full assor

BRANDIES, WINES, of fine Also, 10 barrels Whisdy 4 year old; 50 barrels 2 year old; 50 July 1, 1857.

GRAY & TODD.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF FANCY ARTICLES, DR. MILLS' DRUG STORE.

POMADES FOR THE HAIR

Of every style and price at

Dr. MILLS' Brug Stone TOOTH BRUSHES, A beautiful assortment, at

Dr. COMBS

every description and material, at Dr. MILLS' brug Store. HAIR BRUSHES. The largest variety in Frankfort, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

ODONTALGIC PREPARATIONS. Consisting of Tooth Soaps, Tooth Paste, Tooth Powder, &c., at Dr. MILLS' Drag Store.

DOG GRASS BRUSHES. te hereaf.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have For Cloth, Velvet and Bonnet purposes, at Dr. Milles Drug Store.

FANCY SOAPS Of every price, of all shapes, colors, sizes and perfumes, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

FINE TOILET BOTTLES, Beautiful styles of Bohemian, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

FINE COLOGNE, For sale in any quantity, either in bottles, suitable for the toilet, or otherwise, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS. The genuine Lubin's as well as a variety of other's make, in new styles, and at all prices, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

EVERYTHING In the line of Faucy and Tollet articles, that either La-dies or Gentlemen can desire, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A handsome selection will be opened in due time for A handsome serection, the approaching holidays, at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

LOOK HERE!

\$20,000 STOCK OF FRENCH, ENGLISH AND DRESDEN CHINA. DINING, Tea, Breakfast and Toilet Sets; Ishemian.
Dirich, Belgian, and American Glass Ware; Iron
Stone, China, and Common Earthenware; Britama
Ware, Lamps, Girandoles, Wallers and Trays.

IVORY & COMMON CUTLERY, Double Silvar-plated Castors, Forks, Spoons, Basket Waiters, Salts, I ea Sets, &c., &c., will be sold at

EASTERN COST PRICE, As owners are willing to make change in business. All the above mentioned goods are of the newest and latest Styles and Patterns, manufactured expressly to

By calling respectfully the attention of house-keepers and increhants, we are sure that we will give perfect sat-Orders from the country punctually and correctly attended to.

Nos. 119 and 121, fourth street, Mazart Hall, Louisville, Ky., and No. 239, Lake Street, Chicago, III.

Jan. 2, 1656-tl.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY Medical Department.

THE 41st Session will commence on the First Monday in Nonember, 1857, and will continue four months, under the direction of the same Faculty as heretofore.

The Tackets to the full course \$105. Matriculation and Library Fee \$5. Graduation Fee \$25. Demonstrator's Ticket \$10. All in advante. Good Boarding, with fact and lights, from \$3 00 to \$4 in per week.

ROBERT PETER, M. D., Dean, &c. Lexington, July 29, 1857-watwil

OWIEN'S 1810T LIL. CORNER FOURTH AND JEFFERSON,

LOUISVILLE, KY. H. F. SMITH, Proprietor. J. W. REYNOLDS, Cterks.

[April 15, 1857-1f. CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKKORT, KY.

and will endeavor to deserve it.

May 23, 1855.

REN. LUCKETT.

FRANKFORT HOTEL,

Corner of Broadway and Anu Streets, FRANKFORT, KY.

THE undersigned having taken this well known house (lately occupied by Mr. D. Meriwether) respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage, and by close attention to business, and keeping such a house as this accretoforchas been will audievate mentithers. geretofore has been, will endeavorto merittheconfidence the traveling community.

June 18, 1855-tf.

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20. 48 Benom Sweatforger, (pair of occurrence), 243
res. oreas county, and Fork of Little Barren; taxis, for lead-to-or amount, \$2 bo.

20. 40. Benom Swearinger, (part of dec acres.) 243 acres, oreen county, and Fork of Little Barren; taxes, for leaf-9-3; amount, \$2.65.

20. 4.5-4.5m. industrying body, acres, Christian county, Highland creek, surveyed, orm. Robertson; taxes, 1834-9-0, amount, \$4.13

Ad. 5.5-4.5 and Robertson, 2032, acres, Christian; c.d., Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson taxes, 304-5-4; amount, \$5.92.

No. 504-5-4; amount, \$5.92.

No. 504-5-4; amount, \$1.72.

No. 875-4. Mm. Robertson, 20 acres, thenderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-4; amount, \$1.42.

No. 879-4. Mm. Robertson, 20 dates, penderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-4; amount, \$1.42.

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No. 879-Wm. Robertson, 200 acres, penderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wni. Robertson; taxes, 1854-3-6; amount, \$1.42.

No. 889-Wni. Robertson, 200 acres. Highland creek. surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.42.

No. 889—Vm. Robertson, 201 acres, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1851-5-6; amount, \$1.42.

Ac. 881—Win. Robertson, 20 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.42.

No. 882—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, surveyed, Wm. Robertson; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.42.

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No. 883—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented, 200 his constant taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.00.

No. 885—Win. Robertson, 250 acres, Honderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by 200 his constant, taxes, 1854-5-6; amount \$1.42.

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No. 889—Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by Win. Robertson, 200 acres, Henderson county, Highland creek, entered, surveyed and patented by Win. Robertson, assignee; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.20.

No. 1813—An. Watklins' heirs, 500 acres, Livingston (now c'henden) monty, Paroquet creek, eutered by W. Robertson, assignee; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.90.

No. 1813—An. Watklins' heirs, 500 acres, Livingston (now c'henden) monty, Paroquet creek, eutered by W. Robertson, and patented by W. Robertson, on assignee; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$19.65.

No. 1852—Win. Robertson, 500 acres, Livingston (now c'henden) monty, Paroquet or turricane creek, eutered by C. Cook; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$19.66.

No. 2614—An. Watklins' heirs, 500 acres,

patented by John Vanmeter; laxes, 1854-5-5 amount, \$22.77.

No. 2872-James Dougherty, 353 acres, South side of Green river; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$2.

No. 28.6-Whi. Wells, 291 acres, South side Green river; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$1.4.

No. 28.6-More Stunter's hears: Loudacres, Murshall commy, Tennessee river, near Haydock's Ferry; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$11.40.

No. 3173-James Brown, of Indiana, 400 acres, Union county, Cypress creek; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$6.84.

No. 3174-James Brown, of Indiana, 200 acres, Union county, Cypress creek; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$4.70.

No. 324-James Brown, of Indiana, 200 acres, Union county, Cypress creek; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$4.70.

No. 324-James Brown, of Indiana, 201 acres, Union county, Cypress, 1,300 acres, Union county, Ohi river; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, \$414.

No. 324-Albert Russell, 50 acres, part of 1,000 acres, Union crimity, Fradewater, entered, surveyed and particular taxes, Master, and acres, Master, and acres, Master, and acres, ac

No. 3214—Albert Russell, 50 acres, part of 1,000 acres, Union Crimity, Fradewater, entered, surveyed and patented, 9 st in Marks; taxes, 1834-5-6; amount, 85 cents No. 3247—Sarah J. Machell, one tot in Scottsville, Allen county, Xo. 95; taxes, 1854-5-6; amount, 86 13 No. 3245—D. B. Cangh, 160 acres, Graves county, s. e. qf. of sec. 8, t. 5, r. 1, e; taxes, 1855-6; amount, 834 98, No. 3249—Samuel Arnold, 100 acres, Graves county, s. w. qr. sec. 7, t. 2, r. 1, e; taxes, 1839 to 1856; amount 842 to.

No. 3250—Samuel Arnold, the acres, Graves county, s. w. qr. sec. 35, 1.2. r. 2. c; taxes, 1839 to 1856; amount, 342 50 No 3232—John White, 560 acros, Ohio county, patented 17th June, 1794, adjoins an 8,000 acros survey of Furier Divors taxes, 192 to 1856, inclusive; mail, \$110 86.

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No 525—Dan'l Floweree, 1,060 acres, Christian county, Cinnoerland river, entered, surveyed and patented, tho, Ransialie; taxes, 1846 to 1856; amount, \$4 e6.

No. 535—Joseph Janey, 8335, acres, part of 15665; acres, Warran county, encored, surveyed and patented, item, ranst taxes, 1854-5-18; amount, \$31 85.

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D. 1836.

W. B. B. BUSEMORE, [L. S.] RUFUS B KINSLEY, [L. S.] U. 1856.
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statement within 1s true to the best of his knowledge and
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